













# THE JERUSALEM POST

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When a doctor elects to enter the public service he knows he is forsaking the more material prizes of his profession and will have to accept the limitations and disciplines which such service entails. On the other hand, the doctor in private practice, the advantage of an established position, freedom from worry about his future, and the dignity and respect which are properly given to those who dedicate themselves to the service of mankind.

The glittering prizes which are given up in any case can only concern the few, for even in private practice the average general practitioner in most countries is overworked, poorly remunerated, and manages to care for everyone's health except his own.

This does not mean that because the doctor in Government service is to some degree sheltered he should be asked to pay an unconscionable price for that privilege. The physician brings a degree of special skill to his work which few other professions demand; he also bears an immediate responsibility involving the very lives of those with whom he has taken certain vows to discharge such responsibilities and if these oaths bind him they also ought to influence the attitude of those who control his economic destiny.

This then is the difference between the Government doctor and other Civil Servants. The distinction should not be overlooked nor should it be overworked. In every branch of public life there are men and women who put the satisfaction which they derive from faithful and altruistic public service before the chances of economic gains.

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding, too, about the comparison between the pay of Government doctors and that of their colleagues in other semi-public institutions. There is no substantial difference between the emoluments enjoyed by Government physicians and those, for example, paid by Kupat Holim. The average pay for the former (outside hospitals) is IL334 and for those of the latter IL333 (without overtime).

Mr. Serlin, the Minister of Health, expressed himself vigorously this week on the question of doctors' pay, but the report of the special committee which was set up to have proffered some satisfactory solution only to 30 of 361 Government employed doctors. A better scheme will have to be worked out which will satisfy the more legitimate demands of the bulk of the physicians who are at present dissatisfied and who are expressing their dissatisfaction in a passive strike which is already seriously dislocating the health services in Government institutions. Such a scheme must be limited in its extent and in what it can offer, for the finances of the country are such as to impose austere limits upon all except those who can still derive substantial gains in commercial operations.

One sympathizes with the doctors in their dilemma. They claim that if they are treated as any other class of Government officials they can seek the same form of redress to enforce their demands, such as the strike and go-slow tactics. The fact is that their calling sets them above such comparisons and they themselves know that theirs is a dedicated profession which demands of them that, whoever else suffers, it must not be the patient. This consideration destroys the egalitarian argument but it equally forcibly places an absolute bar upon the Government from using the moral restraints upon the doctors as a means of reducing their rights.

Commander Takes Over New Mid-east G.H.Q.  
Nicosia, Wednesday (Reuters). — General Sir Charles Kemezis, Commander in Chief, British Middle East Land Forces, today made his official entry into his new headquarters here.

No representative of the Cyprus Government attended the ceremony which took place purely military character. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Robert Armitage, who is also Commander in Chief of the colony, was not present. General Kemezis inspected a guard of honour of the Second Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

Regionalism raised its head when Mr. Begin said that while he considered all constitutions as an expression of the will of the people, he quickly recovered himself and said that, actually, his wife came from Galicia, and so his children were half-Galician, and it was really only a term of affection. Mr. Begin, apparently desirous to adjust himself to the level of his audience, in due course told Mr. Begin that he considered "Galicia" as a term of affection. That is what the official stenographic report of the Knesset records. What it does not record

is the fact that Mr. Begin also said to Mr. Haimin Rubin, a Mapai member, that he was not in Berlin, that he could not see why a "Yekke" like him should take such an ardent interest in the Arab vote of Arab voters. Officially, he is recorded as having said "If I am not mistaken, he comes from Germany." Which would still be nothing at all to do with the Arab vote, but the claims of Arab voters, or to hold any opinion he places in any matter whatever.

An indignant engineer writes that he was supervising some earth excavations near a new village, and arrived to find total confusion, with quantities of soil removed from the wrong places and to the wrong depths. The workers were not at fault — some poltergeist had changed around the stakes which marked out the plan, erased the figures chalked on them, written new figures, and carried off some of the stakes to new points. He quickly discovered a gang of children who were taking an undue interest in the business, told them that their prank had caused two tractors with attendant personnel to waste precious time and fuel at IL28 per hour, and that they must never do anything like that again. The ring-leader looked a little abashed when he heard that their game had cost about IL500, and said "We weren't going to do it, again anyhow. We've used up all the chalk."

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## Artist Economics in Safad

By GERDA COHEN

OTHER artists were eating their pictures in Safad. Hotel Heredia, amidst polished oil on rosette chicken at the expense of a lurid landscape in the lounge, while Holmann demolished one of his carefully chosen water-colours. The trio of Pearl brothers who run the Heredia manage to patronize Safad art and obtain regular clientele at one stroke. They cherish a hope that their Blue Period Castle (purchased before Pearl turned to delineating day-dreams) will one day fetch enough to endow a synagogue. Or to build a private swimming pool. Although the Heredia have served tea under the olives for 34 years, its guests still stroll in a shower without hope of a dip.

Safad has five things to make it a perfect holiday resort — one being a pool, so the Committee for Safad Development appoints the Government to this summer has put a Lido at the top of its priority list. Other priorities are a decent cinema, concert hall, restaurant, and information bureau to balance the absence of such minor amenities. Safad has a rarefied champagne instead of air. It costs about IL4 a breath when the season is on. For entertainment of a more intellectual kind, you may go to the artists. Battling to put Safad on canvas has driven most of them to a bit crazy. They're not mere hobby-daubers with immaculate tubes of gouache. They include people who actually live on the profession. Yossef Berger, for example, He was smearing a mixture of glue and what appeared to be tooth-paste on a row of nails. The other end of the studio hung Safad-scapes painted with enjoyment and held colour by Audrey Bergner. She has now the reputation of being the only artist to have removed a work from the Heredia when its future owner tried to knock down the colour, relation of primrose background, Mrs. Bergner speaks a Yiddish word to the point.

Artists' Alley  
Their charming house stands on the Arab and Jewish quarters of Safad. Another dozen or so painters live around an alley named after a row of nails. Efraim (sole three-dimensional master of the age) has plastered his name and address with gory arrows on all available wall-space. Other Totemic signs and arrows have turned the neighbourhood into an Indian camp. It must be a happy place, a monochrome nursery of fog and iron chairs — hung on the midwestern wall. The midwestern is interesting but distracts from the pictorial.

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## German Bid For Helicopter Lead

By NORMAN LINDHURST

BOHN, (NANA). — WEST Germany, which has been prohibited by the Allies from operating commercial air service since the war's end, intends to try to regain its traditional continental civil air leadership by advancing the extensive development of helicopter commercial air transport.

The Germans are planning a helicopter network linking virtually every large, and medium population centre in the Bonn Ruhr. Initial planning is being concentrated in the industrial Ruhr, crowded with large cities and large industries — an ideal area for helicopter commercial transport experimentation.

So-called heliports will be constructed at Dusseldorf-Lohausen, Dusseldorf-Gelsenkirchen, Essen, Dortmund, Hamm and Bielefeld. For the second phase heliports are planned for Aachen, Munchen, Gladbach, Krefeld, Muenster and Paderborn. Cities involved will finance and construct the helicopter terminals. In addition to municipal heliports, the only airport in the Ruhr concerns are planning to construct helicopter landing areas at their headquarters.

So far Belgium's Sabena Airline is the Continent's only helicopter line operator. Its network links Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Lille, Rotterdam, Maastricht, Cologne and Bonn. A little more than a year old, in the first year the service carried 13,000 passengers.

The Sabena operation has proved to be profitable, although it is still in the pioneer stage. German patronage has been heavy. The main effect to date has been to speed up the development of a helicopter line competing with Sabena helicopters into speeding up their schedules. Railroad times between Rotterdam and Brussels have been cut by between 25 and 40 minutes but it looks like an unequal struggle. The railroad time between Brussels and Cologne is still double that of the helicopter. The helicopters are also giving fixed-wing commercial aircraft a hard time.

## Yesterday's Press

### Jordan Violates Truce Openly

COMMENTING on the torpedoing of the local commanders' agreement by Jordan, the "Histadrut" (General Workers' Federation) says that its scope would have been extremely restricted in any case in view of the local commanders' limited authority. For anything but a permanent solution for the refugee problem.

Signs of Nazism  
"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals in its editorial with such danger signs from Germany as the clash with pro-Nazi elements in a recent Berlin elections meeting. "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) quotes from an English-language Communist journal which denies that Nazism held leading positions in the East German army (as alleged in the West) and the recent Knesset debate. It says all the members of the Volks-polizei are given thorough "democratic indoctrination."

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## PROFILE — Sir Andrew Cohen

ONE early evening last month the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, drove in full state through the hot streets of Kampala to address the Parliament of the Buganda people — the Great Lukiko. Nearly ten thousand people, crowded as close to the open Assembly Hall as they could get, heard the interpreter say that the Lukiko could elect a new Kabaka as ruler for his tribe. The Kabaka had banished permanently a year before, was to be restored on condition, if the people wished it. In a year-long struggle the Baganda had won, and the Governor had lost.

Probably no Governor of a British colony had ever taken up his post with so many hopes pinned upon him. From his earliest days, Andrew Cohen was marked out for unusual success. Born in 1904, he was related on his father's side to the Waleys, a conservative-minded Anglo-Jewish family which had risen to influence in the City with the fortunes of the Shell Oil Company which he had helped to build. His non-Jewish mother, Mattie Cohen, had made a deep mark on his education as Headmistress of Rodean and later, Principal of the Cambridge School for Girls (where Sir Andrew's sister, Ruth Cohen, has recently succeeded to her mother's position).

Equally robust physically and mentally, Andrew passed through Malvern and Trinity College, Cambridge, with effortless superiority. At Cambridge he belonged to that highly exclusive society whose members (known as "Apollonians") have included intellectual leaders from Tennyson to Keynes and R.M. Forester. Their dedication to the mission to enlighten the world on things intellectual and spiritual has perhaps remained Cohen's deepest personal religion. He found a full outlet for energies and ideals in 1932, in the Colonial Office, then just coming under the influence of a new breed of idealists — Malcolm MacDonald, Cohen, like his Secretary of State, was passionately interested in improving the lot of the native peoples of the subject peoples under British control. But the young civil servant was tied to his desk, condemned to plan, however brilliantly, only on paper.

During the war, however, he escaped from Whitehall and was vision that permanent residents of this country who have not become citizens should not be able to vote in no way directed against Arab citizens: the number of Jews affected by it is undoubtedly larger. The paper does not think it necessary to adopt a special new law against the participation of reservists on active duty in election campaigns. "Eddies" is glad that the bill makes no provision for electoral reform at a time so close to the elections.

"Eddies" (Mapam) does not feel that there is room for sentimentalism in the Rosenberg affair, but points out that the parties should see to it that their representatives continue to enjoy the confidence of the public and back the Attorney-General in his endeavours. "Ma'ariv" attacks the amendment to the Stamp Tax Ordinance which will require stamped invoices for professional services over IL10 and wholesale transactions over IL50, and claims that the area covered will be required on retail purchases of over IL10 as well.

## Selection

### Reader's Digest

Issue: DECEMBER 1954  
★ Abolish par les chasseurs chinois  
★ Une seule toile a lano  
★ Rembrandt  
★ Les microbes travaillent  
★ Les pour nous  
★ Vieilles gimbardes de mon coeur  
★ "F. AOXE, vous pouvez attérir"  
★ Nous qui travaillons de nuit  
★ Raisons correctement  
★ Sa Majeste le chat  
★ Oubli de personnes  
★ Une championne a trompe de cancer  
★ Memorandum sur... la memoire  
★ La vague du scooter gagne tout l'Europe  
★ Faut-il opter pour la co-existence?  
★ Le premier pas vers la foi  
★ Ave, Caesar!

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for a time stationed in Malta, charmed with ensuring that the island got fed. The story is told that one day a delegation called to complain about the rationing, bringing as evidence a maggoty loaf of bread. Cohen hardly listened to their complaint, because he was so anxious to tell them of the problems facing the island and to infect them with enthusiasm for his solutions. As he talked he absent-mindedly munched away at the bread. For such eccentricities, and for his courageous apparent enjoyment of the continuous raids, he remains a legend to the Maltese.

Just after the end of the war, Cohen was presented with a great opportunity for exercising his gifts: he was made Under-Secretary in charge of African affairs. At once he grasped the fact that Africa was the test case of British colonialism; he saw the danger of Malayanism and the need for speedy British action. Working in complete sympathy with Mr. Creech Jones, he liberalised an enlightened much of British policy, in the face of obstruction from some officials on the spot, who distrusted the theoreticians of Whitehall. Many regarded him as the symbol of "Fabanism" in high office.

Cohen was the driving force behind the decision to grant virtual self-government to Gold Coast. It was a gamble which has so far succeeded. In dealing with Central Africa he saw the Rhodesias would be drawn into the orbit of the Union of South Africa, the only way to ensure a plan for a Central African Federation. It was the obvious counter-attack to the danger of the African people to be successful. It was just here that Cohen understood the Africans and of persuading their views with those of the settlers. He held the Africans did not fail to see as clearly as he did the advantages of the scheme.

The sorrowful story of how the Central African Federation was imposed on the almost unanimously opposed Africans does not, however, belong to his period at the Colonial Office. For in 1952, he boldly accepted the challenge to leave the files and roundtable conferences of Whitehall, and go out to Africa as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Protectorate of Uganda.

The colony to which he was sent was in some ways, the prize of the British in Africa. As early as 1907, a young Liberal M.P. visiting the territory had remarked that "it would be hard to find a country where the conditions were more favourable to a practical experiment in State Socialism." This visitor — Winston Spencer Churchill — had recognised that the area covered by the British Government for the people of Uganda; this was in fact done, and unlike his neighbour Kenya, Uganda has

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